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THE PRESIDENT ANSWERS CON-GRESS.

opening portions of the Presisecret service matter might, suggest pockets to Congress that the hoped for ouckparagraphs do not, however, sustain and simple. peats these words, underscores them

eclared that "the chief argument in not touching the intrinsic merits of the Southern consumers? rests his case in part, might well have to newspapers do not figure approin presidential messages, or

will have some difficulty in ombating the Fresident's repeated tatement as to the chief argument for

can be gainsaid. It is here supported of Americans as by a long list of Federal activities in British liberality. the hunting down of criminals, all of which activities the amendment would not readily to be controverted.

If the language in his annual mesmen outside of the Treasury Department is "a violation of law," as Congress contended, but that the restriction of them to that department is in the interest of criminals elsewhere is hardly to open for these.

pathles and the wish to aid in behalf upon, the Grand Vizier's list of senators to be submitted to the Suitan of Turkey for approval will contain the names of two provals will contain the names of two of the imperial divan, and Behoc Effendit to open for these. capable of argument. As to the present controversy, the Executive has cleverly taken ground where he can as brought the price of funerals down to \$49 each. Our local correspondents inform us, however, that many leading prequest that the secret service "be used orders for a \$37.50 rate. detect and punish crime wherever 'it is found." Is it feared that the Executive cannot be trusted with such power? Almost smillingly the Prestdent says:

Any instance of abuse by the secret service or other investigating force in the departments should be unsparingly punished; and Congress should hold itself ready at any and all times to investigate the executive departments whenever there is reason to believe that any such instance of abuse has occurred. I wish to emphasize my more than cordial acquiescence in the view that this is not only the right of Congress, but emphatically its duty.

The Charleston News and Courier there are landladies to-day who insist on preserving the old '63 traditions. that Democrats cannot appropriately demand a share in the honefits of an existent protective system. The Alabama Democrat who demands protection in Augusta, Ga. tion on fron "is guilty of no heresy,"

it says, and adds:

"His primary position as a Democrat should be that all protection is unjust and wrong, but when he has been defeated in a sincere contest to vindicate that position and a majority in Constant."

If we interpret Judge Wright's language correctly, Sam Gompers's contempt of the court was mutual. Hardly anybody has still neglected to shift the year-band on his dating-stamp.

Surely there is a wider and worse discrimination practiced by this system—
that, we mean, between producers and this is an inequity which the Democratic party cannot fittingly ignore.

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The prime point of Democratic at it, that it permits some producers to such an expectation. Where the con-gressional resolution has sought to favors to producers do not benefit them in any way whatever. And it is this vast army of unbenefited consumers claus to "Bring back my ma's cook, please."

Radford Advance. but firmly repudiated. But where the whose interests the Democratic party

the few is a soundly Democratic projustices by making them applicable to majority of Congress were in fear of tension" of the high tariff to cover President denies the use of language classes to the wronging classes. In criminating views, denies by implica- word is the News and Courier's-would of no particularly pointed reply every new industry added to the proin the case of the statements class, and constitutes a separate and by his own language the Presi- independent tapping of the defenseless consumer's pocket.

It seems important just now for did not themselves wish ducers and those of the consumers. past are valid, it is not possible to ride Democratic demands for high protec-Sherley, specifically used this argu- by home consumption. How is it that d other debaters concerned Southern producers attract more solici-

There will be no dissenting voices gress in appropriating \$800,000 for the aid of the sufferers in Italy. Three is to pay for the stores of food and

The contribution of New York City alone stood at close to the \$300,000 have prevented or rendered much more mark yesterday morning. To equal this difficult. Here is practical testimony gift, on a proportionate population basis, Richmond should give some The President, as has long been well \$7,000. The Italian colony in this city, thown, is not an easy man to "handle." though small in any sort of comparison with New York, includes many old age was offensive to Congress, it and respected residents. They give an must be said that Congress, however added sense of kinship with the surinnocently, had laid itself open to it. vivors in Sicily and Calabria. But no Possibly the use of the secret service special appeal is needed to stir the symmen outside of the Treasury Department pathies and the wish to aid in behalf

The undertakers' war in Baltimore

The completed Singer Building New York will stand 613 feet 1 inch high. The top floor of that edifice will be the tallest story in the world, barring Munchausen.

So Charles P. Tatt is to get nothing for his \$160,000 beyond a kind smile and the consciousness of duty well done.

The Richmond water-wagon is a slow, easy-running conveyance, and stops on signal from passengers at all the life-saving statious.

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Mr. Hency says that the real boss of San Francisco is E. H. Harriman, For one who was only a lieutenant-boss, Abe Ruef did fair to middling.

The Charleston No. 10 THE

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Borrowed Jingles

NEVER AGAIN!

In the wake of the Old Year departed,
While horns hoot hello to the New,
It's just about time I got started.
Swearing off—I invariably do.
Resolutions? How easy to make them!
But before they are made it is plain!
I had better resolve not to broak them
NO—NEVER AGAIN!

II. While millionaires swear off their taxes
The millions may swear off their sins,
And here, before Conscience relaxes,
My list of "I will note" begins:—
Farewell to the cup that entices,
Adleu to expressions profane!
Shall we meet, oh, my favorits vices?
NO—NEVER AGAIN!

III.

NO-NEVER AGAIN!

"Have a drink?" No, I'm driving the wager

"A clgar?" No, I've cut them out, too.

You say you've a bachelor stag on?

Well, well—I don't mind if I do.

(Four hours later.)

Yes, water's all right for ablutions—;
To be sober one needn't abstain!
Will I make any more resolutions?
NO—NEVER AGAIN!
—A. W. F., in the New York Evenin

MERELY JOKING.

A Novel Christmas Request.

A Husband's Tenderness

Madgo: "Miss Avoirdupois is taking herseback riding. Has she got off any fat?" Dolly: "Yes; off the horse."—Lippincott's The Test of Love,

at each other?"

Said He: "No. Judging by the way they
don't look at anybody else."—Washington
Herald.

Small Boy (applying for situation): "What kind of a boy does yer want?"
Merchant: "A nice quiet boy that doesn't use bad words, smoke cigarettes, whistic around the office, play tricks, or get into mischief—" mischief——"
Small Boy: "Yer don't want no boy; ye want a goil. See?"—St. Louis Times. The Power of Glasses.

He: "These glasses give me a very intel-lectual appearance, don't you think?" She: "Yes. Aren't they powerful?"— Boston Transcript.

BACK AT THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

OULD you be afraid of the President if you were Congress?" asks the Richmond Times-Dispatch. To answer this question one would have to put oneself in Congress' place and then guess what was in the President's hand.—Macon (Ca.) Talegraph.

Another paper with which the Richmond Times-Dispatch will have to wrestle on this tariff question is the Hampton Monitor, which sees the drift of things very clearly. Not all of the Republicans are standpatters, nor are all of the Democrats free traders.—Nerfolk Landmark.

"Is it desirable that the South, by secoding to the majority, shall kill the Democratic party?" plaintively queries the Richmond Times-Dispatch protesting for the continued political solidity of the South. "Isn't a strong opposition party is necessary," it further inquires. A strong opposition party is necessary, but we do not know that the South is called upon any longer to officiate at a continuous quadrennial "wake" performance as the chief mourner. Better death than perpetually suspended animation.—Chattanooga Times.

Is he not seasoned and qualified through a strenuous experience for any kind of secretary service? Mr. Loeb is the man, except that possibly he may feel that he has had enough for one life.—Chattanooga

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Who proceed against the Pittsburg grafters? They are already in Penn.

seven seconds.

Milk delivery by automobile has had an introduction on this side of the water. C. A Bremer, owner of a dairy at Norfolk, Va. has a motor car milk wagen in service, which is attracting great attention.

DIVIDING THE SOUTH.

Republican Organization Must Keep
Office-Holders Out of Politics.
The President-elect is reported to
have what his Quaker ancestors would
call a "concern" for relieving the South
of the incubus of its subservience to a
single party, and that party the one
that has been so uniformly defeated
for the last dozen years. This, of
course, involves practically the organization in the South of an effective Republican party.

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Now the organization of an effective, or even respectable. Republican party in the South can only be accomplished by a change so radical as to amount to the dissolution of what now passes for a Republican party there. The present party there is not an organization to control the selection of delegates to conventions and to obtain places for the active men in the organization. Naturally it is a matter of indifference to these men how public opinion regards them, for the most part, with deserved contempt. That feeling is generally shared at national conventions by those Northern Republicans who are forced to have dealings with them.

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who are forced to have dealings with them.

These unpleasant truths are doubtless well enough known to Mr. Tafi and to Mr. Hitchcock, who is to be at the head of the department from which the Southern Republicans have in the past derived most of their profitable places. There is only one sensible and practical way of building up a truly efficient Republican organization in the South. It is to forbid all appointees of the Federal government to take any active part in politics. That is supposed to be the rule in large parts of the service in the North. It is a sound one for the whole service. Apply it farmly in the South, and a healthy, vigorous opposition party will be inevitable.—New York Sun.

of Europe. By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

the princess, whose husband then bore the title of Duke Marino, became the object of an infatuation, on the part of a young Marquis Napoleon de Roccastovine, great-grandson of that Lucien Bonaparte who was a younger brother of the great Emperor Napoleon, and great-grandson also of King Joseph Bonaparte, who spent so many years at Bordentown, N. J. The young marquis made no concehiment of the fact that he had lost his heart to the Duchess Marino, who was then renowned for her beauty. No one has ever ventured to hint that there was anything questionable in the young man's admiration. But her husband, fearing that the marquis's attention to the duchess might give rise to unpleasant comment, requested him, in the most courceous fashion, and for her sake, to abstain, at any rate for a time, from visiting the Colonna palace. On receiving this communication young Roccagiovine, allogather beside himself at the idea that he could possibly have compromised the fair name of the object of his adoration, blew out his brains, leaving a note asking that his favorite scarf pin, a jeweled butterfly pierced through the heart by a ruby-headed pin, would be presented in his name to the duchess.

The tragedy created a tremendous sensation in Rome. It wrecked the mind of the duchess, who, conscious of her entire innocence, developed with returning lucidity so pronounced an aversion for her husband, regarding him as responsible for the suicide of the most blameless of all her admirers, that she refused to speak or requain with him, or even to bear his name. She took up her residence in England, under the wing of her mother, who died a little over a year ago, as the wife of Lord Walsingham, after having burled in turn her second husband, the Duke of San Teodoro, and ther first husband. Lord Burghersh, eldest son and heir of the Brai of the most blameless of all her admirers, that she refused to speak or requain with him, or even to bear his name. She took up her residence in England, with every luxury and compensable to be influenced

shad which was brought from Jesuach Christian ear. But the large fluid in the Composition of a composition of the Composition o

Municipal Government.

The popularity of the commission plan of municipal government is no longer at its height. Those cities which have been experimenting with commissioners have discovered that there may be good and bad commissioners just as well as good and bad councilmen.—Omaha Bee,

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CORPORATE LEGISLATION.

Present Plan is to Lock Stable After Horsent Plan is to Lock Stable After Prof. J. H. Gore makes an excellent point in the communication printed yested the bard of Cappahoosic to horse when the pappit for permission to do business in a State. In enacting anti-trust legislation we have been on the wrong tack altogether. What was needed, and is yet, in every State, as the word in the wrong tack altogether. What was privileges of corporation that shall expended the bard of Cappahoosic to do business in a State. In enacting anti-trust legislation we have been on the wrong tack altogether. What was a statute of incorporation that shall expended the bard of Cappahoosic to do business in a State. In enacting anti-trust legislation we have been on the wrong tack altogether. What was a statute of incorporation that shall expended the bard of Cappahoosic to do business in a State. In enacting anti-trust legislation we have been on the wrong tack altogether. What we have been prevented by foresight and forehandedness in the way of regulative legislation.

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Voice of the People

The Creed of the Democrat.

Not the Issue.

The real lesson of Judge Wright's decision, laught to all Americans without any exceptions whatsoever, is that the laws, as they appear on the statute books and as they are construed by the courts, cannot be defied and must be obeyed.—Washington Star.

Unless we are entirely at sea in regard to the case of Gompore and his associates, neither violated nor stood charged with violating any statute. If so, they must have been tried by a jury. On the contrary, they were brought to the bar of the court accused of having committed contempt by using spiken and written words and issuing cortain publications which were alleged to be in disregard of an injunction previously issued by a court of competent jurisdiction. The fine was adjudged and the imprisonment imposed for disobedience of the order of the curt in a specific matter.—Norfolk virginian-Pilot.

Richmond to Slaunten Read,

Much attention has been given of late to a macadam road from Stauten to Richmond, and justity so, because it would be the greatest improvement of modern times. The valley pike is to be greatly improved in the near future. Hagerstown and Winchester at no distant day will be connected by turnpike, and if the proposed road to Richmond is built the people of the great Shannon and a Democrat is of the court is provided by turnpike, and if the proposed road to Richmond is built the people of the great Shannon and a Democrat is of the court is provided by turnpike, and if the proposed road to Richmond is built the people of the great Shannon and a Democrat is of the court is provided by turnpike, and if the proposed road to Richmond is built the people of the great Shannon and a Democrat is of the great Shannon and a Democrat is one who are the court of the court for the clicket state of the great Shannon and the proposed for the court and the moderat in Significant and moderat in Significant and moderat is some who votes the clocks, the man who votes is the Democrat is sone who votes is the Democrat is the safe in previously is sone

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If the chiefs who direct the councils of labor unions would employ the energy and zeal they bring to the war on court injunctions to instructing and persuading the rank and file of the order to save of their wages and invest in the stocks of the corporations that employ them, and if that course were persevered in the law as to injunctions, within a double decade, would become as innocuous as proceedings in auto da fe against witches at Salem.

Then capital and labor would be friends as well as partners. The mutuality of anterest bottween the two, now discerned by every thinking man, would be clear to all. Capital that denies labor sufficient wages works as

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